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In its message the governor handed the great Chicago fire in 1871, the ms if a bunch of flowers when he record of 1904 without that confligra tion would have been the most disas r has had an excellent effect. He tr us of all recent years save 1900 and would have nearly couned that year

IMPORTANT DECISION.

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4-At Everett Franklin Bequeath 84 At Hyndman, B F Hite 63 7-A Alscons, Charles B O Friel, 41, for Hai Right Lo January 3—The Pennsylvania legislature organized at noon it day in the new capitol, which will no be completed before next October, and will continue in season until April 13. After the organization and the formal nomination of candidates for United States senator and the reading of the governor's biennial mass go both bodies took a recessur Jury 1 to allow the presiding a munitiees and enable the Republican slate committees at prepare the lists of others and employees of the senate and the house.

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MORTGAGE BURNED.

Berjamin Mitchell, 85 At Altoons, Jacob B Hite, 63, formarly of Bedford county At Altoons Mrs Frank Kal-Glad Day for Members of Trinity Lutheran Church.

ALL DEBTS CANCELED.

and Luther League-A United Congregation.

Sunday evening the mortgage which for years has been hanging over Trinity Litherau church Bedford, was burned in the presence of the congregation and friends R . M L Culler, pasport of the finances of the church during his neumbracy. When he became partor there was an indebtedness of \$2 338 23 During that time the differ ent organ zerons of the church have raised \$13 014 62 which has been applied to synodical and local work and running expenses. The Sanday school during that period has raised \$1,179 96, the Ladies Guild, about \$1 000, the Luther League, recently organ z d, \$79 10 The fiscal year ending Septem ber 1, 1904, was the mist prosperous during the present pastorate Rev Culler was great y repliced at

being able to cancel all debts and hear tily thank d all who had by their con tributions made possible the glad oc ession of the burning of the mor gage giving especial credit to Frank E Collak Biwser, 24, formerly of Bedford
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Father is waiting and ready to bestow on every believing heart 'I feel assured of your love and confl dence and of your earnest desire and given you, as a congregation, to do Correspondence schools' most successand will close with the loving admoution of the apostle to the Philippians f s Mary Judy, 85, formerly of Bd of 2—It Aleg say county, Herry of States of Windows 35, formerly of Ry rett 3—Ar Broret Lawie Pips of A.—Ar Broret Lawie Pips of A.—Ar Broret Lawie Pips of A.—Ar Broret Mary C. Hers or generally of States of Mary C. Hers or generally of Bdford county 7—At Proceedings I formerly of Bdford county 7—At I formerly of Bdford county 8—At I formerly 0—At I formerl Finally brethren, whateoever things both learned and received and heard and seen in me, do, and the God of peace shall be with you

Meeting of Town Council was appointed to the place The su nual report of the board of health was \$15, The Beckman Co, \$11 10, M D Gilchrist, Si James Crouse, for labor, \$15 "8 Pred C Pate \$4 20, D C Reiley. expressage 80c

Board of Health Adopts Resolutions. The Bedford board of health mot in annual session at Irvine's drug store on Thursday of last week Its report to the town council shows that during the party-arthere were no infectious or contagious diseases reported in the borough The board adopted the follow og resolutions Resolved That all bodies shipped

from a distance to Bedford for burial from the attending physician to the which death occurred stating cause of death, age sex color etc, and such cortificate shall be presented to the president and secretary of this board said certificate from this beard prior to burial Also that all physicians of Bedford and vicinity are required to cause of death ag 32x color etc to the property is to go to his son Glen C this board of health immediately after M H Kramer is named as execu or the death occurs and that all ceme tery associations or cemetery authori ties must have a re-mit from this board before maning a permit of burial

Resolved, That beginning January (, 100) the board will require a report from all physicians of the borough embracing a record of births, deaths and all cases of contagious and infections diseases and that all regulations pertaining to the health of the community will be carefully and rigorously carried out "

> Fatally Hurt Richard Pressel, formerly of this

county was fatally moured on the P R R near Conemaugh Saturday night 2-1. Bad'rd Schildle Amer. 73
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tormerly of Badtord county 5-1
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At Altoona, Mrs Abram Sheeley, 56, formerly of Morrison's Cove. 8-1a
The body was buried at Greenfield on Tuesday.

PERSONAL NOTES.

People Who Move Hither and Thither

Mr S W Bittner, of Juniata, was in town on Monday H. M. Shaffer, E q , of King, was

Bedford visitor on Wednesday

Miss Ethel Corls on Monday return ed from an enjoyable visit to friends in Everett Rav M J Runyan and Mr J E

Luken, of Schellsburg, spent Monday ın town

Dr A C Wolf, of Sods Spring, Ida , is visiting his father, Mr J J Wolf, of

Wolfeburg Mr and Mrs F H Bright 11 and

daughter Margaret apent New Year's testry with Dr L D Blackwelder at Saxton with Dr H R Brightbill Mr W A Nicodemus and daughter,

of Martineburg, were guests of rela work on Monday tives and friends in Bedford this week George J. the in On Tuesday Mr S J Matti gly re and Mrs Thomas J Reighard, of Picasturned from McSherrystown after ant Valley, died on December 30 spending a week with his son Claude Mr C W Bruner and son Thomas died on Tuesday and was buried on left on Saturday to visit relatives in Thursday Undertaker Fred C Pate Philadelphia, Harrisburg and Carlisle

the popular "Pennsy 'passenger agent, Mesara Solomon Miller David and

Mr Thoma: E Watt, of Pittsburg.

Wednesday Miss Gertrude Oyler, who spent her Christmas vacation at Mann's Choice returned to the Lock Haven State Nor

mal on Monday I H Jordan E q R C Haderman, Dq, Mr E R Hono Mr J H

Feight and Hor W J Dehl were in Harriaburg this week Mrs E len B Hall and her daughters Misses Julia and R eanor, left yesterday

for Philadelphia, where they will spend the remainder of the winter Bernsdette, the little daughter of Claude Mattingly, of McSherrystown,

is the guest of her grandparents. Mr and Mrs S J Mattingly Mr Benjamin F Garver, superin tendent of the Car Service association of Wheeling, W Va , spent New Year's

Mesers William Mowry L C Mar kle and John P Mowry, of Juniata, administrators of Peter Mowry were transacting business in Bedford on Tuesday

Mr and Mrs Daniel Steuby and children who spent the past thremonths with relatives and friends in The instrument is said to be a fire one Bedford ematy have returned to their home in Tacoma Wash.

D. Frank W Nagler, of Cle E m Wash, who has been visiting his brother, Mr C W Nagler, left on Wednesday for New York and will sail for Europe on the steamship suditors to exam atog the accounts of Pretoria tomorrow morning Mr and Mrs Walter Ritchey, of

Patton, are spending a fortnight with Juniata, with nearly all the contents Mr Estchey's parents, Landlord and Wrs H C Ritchey, of the National purpose to do the work which God has Mr. Bitchey is one of the Serantia of \$300 on the building and \$200 on ful solicitors

Double Murder at Moxham Wednesday morning Jacob Hauser

f Conemaugh a miner, murdered his wife, aged 20 and his mother in law, Mrs George Barringer, aged 47, and attempted to kill his father in law George Barringer and his little sister in-law, Anna McGonigle, aged 12 Hauser escaped from the building bu was afterward arrested by Johnstown officers and lodged in the Johnstown police station, where it was found that both legs had been frozen. He was At the regular monthly meeting of nearly dead from the cold. He is in the town council Monday evening the | a pitiable condition, and may not live resignation of Simon Oppenheimer as to face the charge of murder. The charman of the water committee was murderer entered the residence of his Marshall was added to the list These accepted and Councilman Hershberger father-in-law G orge Barringor at are "gentlemen of color" and are Moxham by prying open one of the received and filed The report of his cost and shoes and then slipped conduct and the use of language that Treasurer W B Mock showed a bal upstairs to his wife's bedroom and and of \$337 27 in the borough fund stabbed her in her sleep Death was and \$431.04 in the water find Bur- instantaneous Hersster Anna May gess Tate reported 15 arrests and 812 McComple, who was sleeping with president H E Miller was retained flore Secretary Reiley was authorized Mrs. Hauser, was stabled in the as clerk at a salary of \$800 Last year to settle with the telegraph and tele knee by the infuriated murderer Mrs because of the triedmal assessment he phone companies The following bills Mary Barringer mother of the two rece ved \$950 Dr J A Clark was reapwere paid S F Siver, salary \$50, ab vamentioned, who was sleeping in pointed physician to jul at \$50 a year fames Crouse, salary, \$3 , Bedford an adjuning room heard the noise Electric Light Co ,\$164 71 B F Snith, made by the murderer She aross and On Wednesday the directors of the went to her daughters' room She Larkin May ufacturing Co , \$52, F P was met at the door by Hauser and be about \$1 400 Joseph Teeter, of South plunged the knife into her side Mrs Barringer then ran downstairs in an endeavor to escape but was followed by Hauser who plunged the knife

Walls Recently Filed

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George Kerr, late of Harrison be queaths all of his personal property and real estate to his wife for life or until her re-marriage His real estate is not to be sold until ten years afte the death of his wife during which shall be accompanied by a certificate time his son Jordan A is to have con trol and possession of the farm In board of health in the locality in the distribution of the proceeds of the FR'e of his real estate and personal property each of his sons George W Franklin E , Eiward D and Jordan A is to receive \$250 more than his other of health prior to burial, and that all children William J Kerr and Mrs cemetery associations must secure Catharine Kerr are appointed execu-Lorenzo D Baker, late of London

derry, gives all of his property to his Reininger-Trout William D Re nu ger and Miss Mas

home of the bride, near Fishertowr on December '8 by Rev H B Schroeder in the presence of a large company of friends and relatives. After the wed ding ceremony and the many con

gratulations and good wishes to the

young couple a grand dinner was

Trout were prined in marriage at the

Aldstadt Fox.

served.

On January 4 at the Methodist Epis copal parsonage, by Rev George Leidy, S Oscar Aldstadt, of Biddlesturg, and Mass Emma Fox, of Defiance, were united in holy wedleck

Roberts Hess. On January 1 at the parsonage in

Saxton, by Rav F W McGnire John W Roberts and Miss Vinnie E. Hess, of Henry C Hillegas and Minerva B Six Mile Run, were united in marriage. Dienl, of New Burns Vista.

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Town Talk and Neighborhood

Notes.

MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST leaned From Various Sources-Little Points Picked Up By Vigilant Re-

Ross Lysinger has entered Juniati

college, Huntingdon Stangentter William R. Moore and family have moved to Hundman Miss Carrie Arnold is s'udying den-

After a three weeks' illness 'Squire H C Dav doon was able to resume

G orge J, the 11-year old son of Mr.

Mrs Catharine Amick of Rainsburg

had charge of the funeral Carle H Smith on Morday left for Nassau to accept the position of room was greeting his Bedford friends on clerk in Hotel Colonial which is under

the management of H E Bemis Yesterday Miss Mary Hodel, George John Custer of Napier township made Baldridge James McMullia and Walbusiness trip to the county seat on | ter Peck left for Nessan, where they will be employed at Hotel Colonial

> The 5t John's Reformed Sunday school on Sanday adopted resolutions mmending ex Superintendent J S Corle for his faithfulness and efficiency Auditors Lowis Pitman, E A Hershberger and M N S at ey are auditing the accounts of the county officials

O iver Wil iams, of Everett, is acting as c'erk Sanday night while Rev P F Ever. pastor of the M E church at Saxton. s as preach ng, a thief stole about \$30 in money, some clothing and other articles from the parsonage

John Dibert who has been working

in The Gazette composing rooms

for a while, on Tuesday went to Pittabirg to work at his trade hir Dibort is a skilfu compositor and an ex c llent young man here with his mother, Mrs W C.ay James G Sausom has resigned as chief clerk to Passenger Agant Thomas E Watt of P tisburg, and will devote

his time to Rock Point, one of the most attractive pleasure resorts on the Penn sylvania lines west The mandolin chanced off by the Woggle Bug club, of Bedford, last week was won by Dr A J. Bowser

and was purchased from F A Porter. our local mus c dealer Miss Florence Beam, of St Clairsville, is teaching the Wolfsburg school as substitute for E A Herebberger, who is engaged, with the other county

the court house offic als The house of John A Hochard, of was destroyed by fire on Thursday of last week There was an insurance

the contents in the Equitable Friday evening Miss Vesta Brightbill entertained a few of her friends at her home on East Penn street in honor of Miss Ruth Bossler and Miss Roxie

Fink, of Saxton The evening was spant in games and music. Toothsome refreshin ints were served In a shoot held by the Cumberland Shooting club at Cumberland last week J A bert Holderbaum, of Cassas,

carrying with it a prize, on a score of 129 out of a poss ble 150 J M Powell of Saxton, broke 120 targets On Tuesday Officer Stiver arrested Tom Wagner, William Barks and Joe Hamilton and on Wednesday Merv

The courty commissioners on Tuesday organized by electing S S Raker

and E mer Corle janitor at \$2~ 50 poor met and paid bills amounting to Woodbury became a member of the

board, sucreeding Watson Cessna Matthew I Diebl, of Bedford, was ap pointed steward J W Lessig, of this several times into her body. She fell place, was re elected treasurer and B P Madore a member of the Bedford Bar, attorney and clerk The corporators of the Bedford Cometery association held their annual meeting on Tuesday and elected the

following officers Jo W Tate, presi dent J Reed Irvine, secretary and treasurer D W Prosser, E D Heckerman and J S Corle were elected managera Frederick Me'zger, Walter Bowers and C C Irwin were chosen errogrators to fill the vacancies on the board caused by the death of E F Karr J M Shoemsker and Capt S S Me'ager J R Irvine was re-appointed superintendent of grounds and A L K mberling kreper

The Bedford County Hospital asso

ciation has been granted a charter by the court and is now a legally recog give a certificate of death stating wife After her death or re marriage | n z d organization bub c :ption lists are being given out and encouraging respinses are being received. The inlications are that the required \$3 000 n bons fide subscriptions can be obtained and temporary quarters opened in time to ask the legislature for aid atthe present session Subscription blanks will be placed in all parts of the county and all sections are expect ed to assist in establishing this inst: tution which is in the interest of the whole county Marriage Licenses

5 Oscar Aldstad', of R ddlesburg,

Simon K Capper of Baltimore and orence V Price, of Hopewell town ខ្មារជា Thomas Perry Robinette, of Mid-

and Emma Fox, of Defance

land Md , and Rabecca Robinett, of Southampton Burton E Wolford, of Loudonderry, and Laura E Leonard, of Bedford.

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THE SECTORD GAZETTE 12 A MODEL AMONG COURTEY NEWSPAPERS .- New York World. Regular subscription price per year. . \$2.00 legislature. A measure has been e-All sommunications should be addressed to from in caucus, and it is said to here THE GAZETTE PUBLISHING CO., BEDFORD PA.

Friday Morning, Jan. 6, 1905

The recent lectures

with representatives of every nation the selection of those officers to the appoint the working staff. Professor Kirg Edward and of Victor Emmaruel and his government before coming to the war secured from President Roosevelt France, Germany, Austria and Sweder are also in line. In the course of his Professor Waldstein explained the Herculaneum in the various phases c' interest to students and scientists. rather buried by the substances thrown from Mount Vesuvius in 79 A. D. Pompeii and Herculaneum arc only about eight miles apart yet they differed in every essential feature. Pompsii was never a real centre of Greek civilization though influenced by Hellenic culture, while Hereu laneum was a home of Greek art and literature as is shown by the excavations already made. Pompeii was : commercial centre and has visided no manuscripts while a single villa of

Herculaneum has yielded 1,750 papyri

From this city, too, have been taken

works of art in both bronze and

state of preservation and have been little sought by the hand of man. The marble is not calcined, the papers are not destroyed, the wood is not oxidized and the glass is not melted. For almost nineteen centuries these treasures have been hidden and preserved and towns have been built upon the surface above the historic city. Here is a rich harvest for arch collegists-treasures that will be a revelation after centuries of obscurity.

While some of the LAWSON papers of the coun-AND THE LAW.

Boston broker, others are asking why those who are being so unlaw on him." The January instal- \$1.00. Trial Bottles Free at J. R. Irvine ment of the jury, being equally dividment contains the startling statement & Co's Drug Store, that Mr. Rogers told that a fund of \$5,000,000 was raised under his (Rogers') direction to swing five doubtful states into line for McKinley in 1896. It is true that Mr. Rogers' lawyers warned the American News company that Lawson's article in the January Everyhody's contains "grossly libelous statements concerning Mr. Rogers, amounting to criminal libel" and notified the company that it would be responsible for the circulation of the libelous article. The company did not refuse to handle the magazine but made the threat public which very greatly increased the demand. Just what the publication of this and former articles of a similar nature will result in time alone will tell. It is the opinion of many commenters that no suits will be brought, for even if Lawson has overdrawn the picture the facts would have to be laid bare in order to convict him of libel, and these facts would, to say the least, be no credit to Mr Rogers or those engaged in the Bay State gas deal or any others of those attacked. It is asserted that it is not so much what Mr. Lawson has said as what he might say that is giving concern to ":bc system " Frenzied finance is not an altogether new thing to the reading public and the fact that what Mr Lawson has said "dovetails so well with things known to be true" gives

value by the public so long as reputable fluanciers lend their neuros and influence to questionable speculations, and the cause and offeet process of erriving at conclusions naturally leads | Number One Thousand Four Hunthe thinking mind from this tremendous smoke to some hidden fi 🤗

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disorders, chins, chis or maiarin we orge your to try a bottle today and test it for your own satisfaction, also get a copy of our 1905. Plastrated Almanac from you dencgist. It is free and contains much in structive reading matter.

Rainsburg School Report. Advanced-Eurolment: makes, 15: Advanced—Enrolment: makes. I females, 7; total, 22. Average atten ance—males, 11; females, 6, total, 1 Per cent. of attendance—males, 70; fomales, 89 Honor roll: Clarence Shormaker, Paul Cesans. Pimary—Eincriment, 33; svorage at

rendance, 50; per cent of attendance nales, ud; females, ut Honor roll; Fan Suo maker, Russell Mower, Charles Filler, Charles Smith, Pau' Candler, Et I Howsare, Earl Smith, Thomas Filler, Blanche Smith, Pear ier, Grana R solos, G Idean Mower. MUMPHUREY C DESERT Principal M. RETA CESSNA A-Setart

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Describe Your Symptoms to Dr. Franklin Miles, the Celebrated Heart Specialist, and He Will Send You a Complete Special Treatment for your Case, Absolutely Free.

To the people who suffer from weak eart, short breath, pale lips, cold hands tions of Pompeii. Among the statuand feet, poor circulation, dizziness, faint ary the Sleeping Faun, the Six Actresses, Mercury, busts of Plato, smothering spells, pain in side, shoulder of left arm, irregular pulse, sitting up t Scipio Africanus, Augustus, Seneca breaths, swellen ankles or dropsy, stc.: and Demosthenes are the most famous. Besides the differences of graduated physician, with over a quarter day and for the first time in my mem-

an intrinsic nature to students and human ills. scientists, the eruption of 79 which removed these two cities from view treating the human heart, when sick, by affected them very differently. Pomeliminating pills and a compound strength. peil, situated on an eminence, was ingredients are so varied in strength and destroyed but not completely covered by hot ashes, cinders and pumicepatients the benefit of a treatment so carestone, hence the objects of art have fully adapted to their case us to make a been modified and damaged by the cure practically cortain.

To prove to you the positiv heat. Herculaneum was covered by a new system of treatment for a class of torrent of mud, a mixture of ashes and diseases hitherto deemed incurable, I will gladly send you free, a complete set of these special remedies adapted to your cinders with water. Almost instantaneously it was buried and to such a own particular case, together with valudepth that its treasures remained in a able advice as to dist, exercise, etc. upon Europe; she, yourg and desperate,

All I ask of you is to write mo a complete history of your case, with symptoms, giving your age, height, sex and weight, mentioning this paper, when I will at once prepare and send you this Complete Special \$2.50 Treatment together with my new Book on Heart Diseases, absolutely free. Address: Franklin Miles, M. D., LL. B. Dept. W., 403 to 413 Main St., The Grand Block, Elkhart, Lud.

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It is much easier for a woman to confide average man than in the average . She knows that the man will re-per confidences and keep them to nimself. He is strong, has more experience of the world and can help the woman wh of the world and can help the worldan who needs advice. There is every reason why women should not trust their delicate constitutions in the hands of unskilled persons. It requires a thorough medical education to appreciate and understand the womenly organism. When a woman has itis and pains that she cannot hear—when life seems dark for every woman, she should confide her troubles to a physician of standing in the community, or one who has a national reputation. Certainly it would not be the part of wisdom to confide in an ignorant person without medical cofucultin simply because she was to confide in an ignorant person without medical education simply because she wa a groman. There is every reason why she medical education simply because she was a roman. There is every reason why she should write to some great specialist, one who has made the diseases of women a specialty for a third of a centure, like Ir R. V. Pierre, founder of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical In-titute, of Buffalo, N. V. All his correspondence is held sacredic consideratial, and he gives his advice free and without change.

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fully warranted in offering to pay \$500 in cash for any case of these diseases which

he cannot cure.
Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pollets should be used with "Bavorite Prescription" whenever a laxative is required. his atterances the semblance of truth. The utterances will be taken at face were

dred and Firty. COMBINATION STORES

Here Can Be Found All that Bumanity Needs, from the Gradle to the Grave— Two Christmas Days.

She int Correspondence to THE GAZETTE. NEW YORK, January 2 -Christmas, the most exceed holid y of the year has come and gove, and the clerk of the weather, who has charge of the winter, relividue of all fear of the curse of a green Christmy; we had a the purport of which is to rip out of heavy fall of snow almost a week in office all directors of the poor of the advance and as if that were not enough we were treated to an extra and fast, giving us fi st class sleighing such as New York has not enjoyed for many years past. One can hardly eslize the cry of hard times, when you enter the large combination stores and find them crowded from cellar to roof with customers as eager to purchase as the merchants are to self the substing have slowly as though the formula of the substingular to the first property of the first property and the first property of the first property of the first property and the first property as though the first property of the first property as though the first property of the first chase as the merchants are to sell. Never before in my memory has there leve with the job he has on hard. If been such a costly and magnificent he really wants a scrap he will not have the slightest difficulty in finding the large as now and the level and attractive the large terms of the large terms. plan is to have students, engineers control of the appointment of storards. Never before in my memory has there displays as now greets the eye; in the great stores can be found all that stock bumanity needs, from the cradle to the honorary president. Then there while this measure is being ransed, or the grave; the young mother can find everything that baby wants; the choicest and the fines: that ingenuity | Rov. Bigelow Compares Our Republic With can create, or money but; she cannot house Among has off-rings, there is one thirg that eannot fall to impress itself on the visitors to these immense stores, and that is the exhibition of Rav. Herbert S. Higelow, discussed the riches of the entire earth which the question, 'Are we going the way ara gatheret here "Yackee Doodle" occupies a great c untry and we know the war with Russia proves them to be well trained and conregeous. The won defall cures made by the celebrated Host ther's stomach Bitters during the pact 50 years prove it to be the most reliable family mericine in the world for indigestion, dyspenia, conscipation, billiousness, general delifity, it has and liver troubles, female deligity, it has and liver troubles, female deligity, it has and liver troubles, female deligity, at the and liver troubles, female deligity, at the and liver troubles. lands we bogin to realize that there is a considerable portion of the globe outside the United States. When we stand in the galleries where tapestries of wondrous weaves are exhibited we feel compelled to bow to the gonius

> lars, which is a tacit admission that up to the present time we have not manufactured anything as beautiful and good; among the exhibits is a piece of carpet about two and a half yards quare which in the country where it sas woven is known as the praying mat; in Pagan temples there are no seats and the devoted worshiper envies his mat on which he kneels while offering up his prayers; he doesn't despise it on account of its size; these used by the wealthy worshipers are costly gems of art, worth anywhere 'rom one hundred to a thousand dolars. The celebration of Christmas was very general and the fact of its falling

> on Sunday left no room for the jollification which we usually expect about the dominion of Santa Claus, so, by general consent, we commenced our celebration on Monday; the stores were ory we had two Christmas days, and the boys and girls, as well as the old folks, who were out for keeps, seemed to

In the trial of Nan Patterson, which panion, a gambler who graduated use from the race track and was known to the puplic as a bookmaker; he had an estimable wife, who was devoted to nim until the time this woman crosse his path; he was about to depart for was about to lose the man who had and who had been her main support for years; maddened at the loss and about to take her last farewell, she hardly knew which way to turn and

advice of her counsel, she insisted apon speaking in her own behalf; the Polly Bodine, who was tried for mur der, was the first witness to speak in her own defense; she stood in the wither to give up the idea; she was per could only advise her to silence but

they could not compel. The disagreeed, renders another trial imperative and there may be another diagreement with the probability of giving the woman her freedom, and as ends the murder or auicide of Caesar Young. The rapid increase of our population as caused an immense advance in the price of real estate on the Island of now as if we would have to increase our subway, instead of elevating our tuildings until the roofs are above the clouds. There is one thing that we begin to realize, that these lofty structures of brick and steel are detrimental to the health of the city; the lower floors of many of these buildings are

affords them no relief and now the

people are beginning to clamor for

nore underground roads, which shall

relieve the terrible strain of the busy

hours affording better transit for three

Considerable alarm mingled with

indignation exists at the prospective

do for the atmosphere of New York;

millions of people.

in constant gloom; the sun at noonday know there will not always be time. SWEEPING DYSPEPSIA AWAY,

l'epsikoia. give you the names of scores of people ercetion of a Mormon temple; we do not believe in polygamy; it may do for markable. In hist, there is hardly a person in Hedlard to day but knows of some who have been decidedly benefited do for the atmosphere of New York; they may error their temple, they may take their text from Joe Smith's bible but they won'; preach polygamy. No but they won's preach polygamy. No Mormon will come here to live with a hard dezen wives. It he should he would very son get the grand bounce wild very son get the grand bounce out ambition it gives new vigor and conewed vitality right away. And the

and secure permanent longings at Sing Sing. Go on with your temple by all means. In New York a mavried man lives with only one wife at a time; bear that in mind and don't you forget it.

The latest news from the combined your quarter back simply by asking for it. fleets of Japan and Russia give us the it.

Absolutely Pure

not at all starm d at the threat of the Russian power that she is to be driver from her beautiful island home and her name biotted out from the map of to Japan's oldest and heat Cohting BROADBRIM

HAS NO SUBSTITUTE

A MATTER OF HEALTH

AMERICA AND ROME.

that of Rome.

Special Correspondence to THE GAZETTE. Vine Street Congregational church Now Year's evening the pastor, - If your house were on fire, you would thank a man for tel'ng you You would not waste time abusing him for dark side of things.

If your neighbor thinks the American republic is developing the same tendencies which destrayed the repub-Read Fraude's "Canar" and see if there is not some ground for his fears

Between that Roman history and our own there are points of contrast, to be that conceived them. In the article of rugs alone imported from India, Persia likeness which should receive the at and other countries our people today tontion of all true patriots are paying tribute of millions of dol-SPLENDID TEMPLES BUT NO RELIGION.

First let us note the state of religion. Of the religion of Rome Froude has this to say: 'Religiou, once the founds tion of the laws and rule of personal corduct, had subsided into opinion The educated, in their hearts, disbelieved it. Temples were still built with increasing splendor; the established forms were scruoulcusty observed Public men spoke conventionally of Providence, that they might throw on their opponents the odium of implety; but of gernine belief that life had a serious meaning, there was none remaining beyond the circle of the silent.

patient, ignorant multitude," Of ourselves Tolstoi wrote, only last May: "The evil from which men of the Christian world suffer is that they have temporarily lost religion." "Some," he declares, "live without re ligion and preach the usalessness of any religion of whitever kind. Others closed, the banks were shut, the holding to that distorted form of the Chamber of Commerce and the Stock Christian religion which is now presched, likewise live without religion, professing empty external forms, which

cannot serve as guidance for men." "The whole apiritual atmosphere," said Froude," was saturated with cantthink that the last Chris:mas was the cant moral, cant political, cant religious; an affectation of high principle which had ceased to touch the conduct. resulted in an even disagreement of and flowed on is an increasing volume the jury, is a subject for solemn refice of insincers and unreal speech." Would tion; the woman is on trial for the murder of Casar Young, her compute the sease to make those words trained by the sease to make the sease to make those words trained by the sease to make the sease to make those words trained by the sease to make the

MONEY BY ANY MEANS

The history of the Standard Gil comrany, written by the late Hepry D. Lloyd, is no doubt worthy of all confidence as a painstaking and corscientions report of the truth. How can one help recalling this history when lavished thousands of dollars on her he reads these words of Fronde: "To make money-money by any means, lawful or un awfu - he ame the universal passion."

In politics it is the same story. Linin a moment of desperation she may coln Steff n's book, "The Shame of the have committed the act which now Cities," describes a condition among places her life in peril; against the us very like that which Froude drscribes when he said: "The elections wers managed by clubs and cotories; general opinion is that she damaged her and, except on coccasions of national case. Fifty years have passed since danger or political excitement, those who spent most freely were most cer-

tain of success.' If Rome had her mob maintained ness box and her testimony wen her at public expense so has New York. case but jurists have never been able | The New York Times states that entirely to endorse that innovation during the first nine months of this Nan Patterson's counsel pleaded with last year fifty thousand men sought shelter in the municipal lodging versely obstinate. But as it was her houses and it was estimated that right, guaranteed by the court, they 500 000 people in the metropolis alone were dependent upon charity for their Christmas dinner.

THE GREAT QUESTION IN BOTH REPUBLICS. The great economic question in the Roman republic was the land question. "To rescue the land from the monopolists." That, according to Fronde, was the aim of Rome's patriotic statesmen. In that they failed and for that reason more than any other Rome perished Manhattan, which is only a portion of Rema had. Unless we mend those laws so as to prevent a private monon oly of the nation's resources we are as ertain to suffer the fate of Rome as like effects are certain to follow like causes. We believe there is yet time for us to improve upon the Roman civilization by solving this basic problem of the ownership of the nation's

The Remarkable Curative Properties of So many cases have come right under his own personal observation that Mr. Heckerman now knows beyond all ques-tion what Pepsikola will do, and be can

1. St. Amant won the English Derby.
2. New worth's bicycle record established

battleships, 4 in the disk storpedo boats. The 10 this colour addr. Rear Admiral Withold, billed in an atfreshman rare at New London, avi.7.

1. Yale defeated Harvard in the vorsity

 The Russian craiser Novik, which escaped from Port Arthur Aug, 10, sunk off Sakhalin by 2 Jupanese craisers.
 Beginning of the great battle of Lacyang. Russians driven northward.
 The Russians requised repeated attacks by the Japanese at Port Arthur.
 General Kuropadkin concentrated his army at blooyang on both banks of the Taitse river.
 Desperate attacks of the Japanese at Liaoyang repulsed. SEPTEMBER.

8. George Hertin veer cop in the first burn Nedzu. 2. General Kuroki crossed the Taitse

The Japanese under General Kurold defeated the Russians northeast of Licoyang.
 The Russians abandoned the south bank of the Tailse at Licoyang.
 General Oyanna crossed the Tailse at Licoyang with the armius ander Oku and Noizu, attacking Kuropatkin's lines in the rear.
 Kuropatkin abandoned his positions at Licoyang and Yentai, retreating to Mukden.

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by Mid a Legar OCTOBER. I. General Kuropatkin assumed the ag-gressive and forced the Japanese to abandon Bentshputze, south of Muk-

11. Desperate battle near Tenar states between General Kuropatkin's advance guard and the Japanese under Kuroki.
14. Heaviest fighting of the battle of Sha River. Japanese attacked the Russians with the right, left and center. 17. Japanese advance northward checked

by the Russians on sans sians captured many cannon. 18. General Koropat-kin appointed

18. General Kuropatkin appointed
commander in
chief of the Russian army in the
far cast.

Desperate attempt
of the Japanese
to recapture Lone
Tree hill from the
Russians.
20. The Russian Baltie fleet reached
Skagen, Denmark,
on its voyage to
the far cast.

End of the battle
of Sha river, Combined losses in 10 days' firbiting esti-

of Sha river, Com-bined losses in 10 days' fighting estimated at 90,000 killed and wounded omera, actuck by the Japanese upon the eastern forthied ridge at Port Arthur unsuccessful. The assailants guined East Keckwan fort, the key to the ridge, but were driven out by a Russian counter attack. Loss of the Japanese, 1,500.

NOVEMBER.

15. Second division of Russia's Baltic fleet salled for the far east.

Russian destroyer Ras.orophy blown up at Chefu by her commander.

17. Japanese attack on Lone Tree hill repulsed.

26. Japanese began a desperate general attack on the Russian works at Port Arthur.

DECEMBER.

1 Japanese captured Two Hundred and Three Motor hill at Port Arthur after

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1. Japanese captured Two Hundred and Three Motor hill at Port Arthur after a desperate battle.

3. First armistice at Port Arthur for burying the dead. nese siege guns bombarded Port

MISCELLANEOUS

JANCARY. 1. The Mad Mollab's forces routed at Jidbulli, Somalliand, by the Dritish under Gen. Edgeron: 1,000 dervishes killed, with but slight loss to the FEBRUARY.

FEBRUARY.

II. United States warsalps and nurines had a spirited action with Deminican insurgerls at Santo Dominso.

II. The Turkish Ceneral Shimsi Pasha, with a force numbering 2500, routed 20,000 Albanians who were besinging Babajhosi, inflicting a loss of 800 killed and wounded.

ATRIL. 30. The world's fair at St. Louis opened with inaugural ceremenies

with inaugural ceremonies.

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6. The English under Col, Younghusband defeated the Thetans in battle at icharola pass.

18. Ion Perdienris, an American chizen of Greek origin, kidnaped in Taugler by the bandit Raiscoli.

JUNE 15. Count Bobrikoff, Russian governor of Finland, assassirated.

22. Uruguay's army defeated by revolutionists: over 2,000 killed and wounded.

rts. atform of the railway station at Independence, Colc., crowded with non-thion miners, blown up by dynamite; 13 miners killed. Gen, Jose Tornl, who sarrendered Sau-tlago to Gen. Shafter on July 17, 1898.

10. Gen. Jose 1992.

tlage to Gen. Shafter on July 11, 2002.
died at Madrid.

12. 72,000 mer. in Chicago and other meat packing centers struck on the question of wages.

The contractives in the Full Edver contractives in the Full Edver contraction. mills struck against a reduction

AUGUST. 8. United States squadron commanded by Admiral Theodore F. Jowell sailes from Villefranche to Smyrna to en-force demands on the suffer of Tur-Key. 11. Battle between German troops and the

Harte between German, troops and the Hereros in German Scatthwest Africa, Count von Armin killed. The natives numbered 8,000 and lost heavily. 12. Birth of an heir to the Rossian throne. M. Plehve, Russian minister of the in-terior, assassinated in Avarsaw.

sperfember.

10. Treaty embodying the full terms demanded by Great Britain signed at Lassa, Tibet.

11. Russian warship Lena entered the port of San Francisco.

15. Russian emisser Lena at San Francisco ordered dismantled and held to the end of the war. and of the war.

OCTOBER 4. All American cable and telegraph to Alaska completed.
21. Russian Baltic fleet fired upon English fishing boats during the right is the North sea; I fishing vessel sunk 2 English fishermen killed and severa wounded. 27. The new New York subway electric

road opened to the public with core-

November.

9. Statue of Frederick the Great unveiled in Washington.
The zemsive presidents of Russic convened at St. Petersburg to advocate political reform in the empire. 1. Louislana Purchase exposition closed

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International commission to investigate the North sea incident met in Paris.

GAMES AND RACES

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4. James Shen broke the world's three cushion caron billiant record at Chicago, making 50 points in 49 innings.

28. The Picket won the Brooklyn handless.

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many; agodol.

2. Anne Chambers-Ketchum, author of
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York city; aged 80.

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5. Dr. Felix Flugel, famous scholar and philologist, in Leipsic aged 51.

15. Marcus A. Hanna, United States senator from Onlo, in Washington; aged 6.

21. Owen Faweett, the veteran connection, at Plut Rock, Mich.; aged 6.

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22. Sir Leslie Steplien, noted man of leters and son-in-law of Thack-cray, the novellst, in London; aged Marcus A. Hanna.

william C. Whitney, noted capitalist and former secretary of navy, in New York city; aged 63. MARCH.

8. W. H. H. Murray, famous as a

nged 72 24. Sir Edwin Arnold, noted British poet, nuthor of "The Light of Asia," in Lon-con; aged 72.

74.
15. Samuel Smiles, LL. D., English surgeon and author of "Self Help," in London; aiged 92.
20. Mrs. Sam Jane Lippincott, the author, known in Eterature as Grace Greenwood, at New Rochelle, N. V.;

nged So. Richard S. Greenough, noted Amer-ican sculptor, in Italy; aged SS. 1. Antonia Dyorak, the noted Bohemlan

 Antonin Dvorik, the noted Bohemlan musical composer and director, well, known in America, in Progue; aged 53,
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Henry M. Stanley, Journalist and explorer, author of "In Darkest Africa" and other works, in London; aged 63.

Matthew Stanley Quay, United States senator from Pennsylvania, at Beaver, Pa.; aged 71.

Pa.; aged 71.

5. Mrs. Samuel M. Clemens, wife of Mark Twein, at Florence, Italy.

5. Levi Z. Leiter, the merchant prince, at Ear Harbor, Mc.

11. Aimer Mckinley, brother of the late president, at Somerset, Pa.; aged 60.

17. Rear Admiral James A. Greer, U. S. N., retired, in Washington; aged 71.

JULY.

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12. Samuel M. Jones, Toledo's "Golden Rule" mayor, in that city; aged 58.
14. Facil Kruger, South African statesman and former president of the Transvadl republic, at Clarens, Switzerland; aged 73.

 To ar Admiral H. C. Taylor, U. S. N., eemmander of the Indiana at Santiago, at Sudbury, Cat.; aged 59.
 John Rosers, wifely known as the sudptor of the "Rogers groups," at New Canaen, Conn.; aged 55. SEPTEMBER. IS. Prof. Daniel Willard Fishe, noted

the late Prince Bismarck, the "Iron Chancellor" of Germany, at Fried-

George Frishle Hoar, United States a natur from Massachusetts, at Wor-cester; agod 77.

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1. Sir William Vernon-Harcourt, success or to Chalstone as Liberal leader in the Er. (is); house of commons, in Lon-

16. Brig. Gen. William Scott Worth, U.S. A., retired, son of Mexicut war here and veterus of the civil war and Spanish-American war, in New York city; aged 44. NOVEMBER.

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5. Mrs. George Henry Gilbert, the oldest actress on the American stage, in Chicaton aged 83.

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filee official, in Washington; aged 78, lev. John W. Chadwick, prominent Martan clergyman and lecturer, in Localdyn; aged 64.
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6. The American schooner Herald of the Morning lost near Dakar, Africa; 18 drowned.

99. The English bark Lady Calens sunk in collision with the German bark Mona off Dablin, lesing her crew of 22. MAT.

20 The British steamer Turret Bay wrocked of Cape North, Cape Breton; 13 drewned.

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22. An explosion in the Novelty torpedo plant at Finchay, O., killed 12 operatives and injured, O., killed 12 operatives and injured and 17 injured by the explosion of the towbox Fred Wison in the Ohio river at Louisville.

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7. The Missouri Pacific World's Fair "filer" wreeked near Eden, Colo.; 84 killed and marry injured 31. 8 killed and 33 bijured in a wreck on the Grand Trunk at Richmond, Que.

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1. The first and final account of R. W ckes, guardian of Elmer Roy Allison, of ul the moneys which have come into his 2. The first account of Cscar W. Smith, executor of the estate of Mary E. Smith, late of Mainsburg borough, Bedford county, Pa., deceased. ands as such guardian. For fiver traitles and constitution there is nothing better than DeWitt's Little Enry Risses, the forman Little Pills. They do not wasken the strength Their action upon the system is mid, pleasant and harmless. How Moore, of LaPayette, Ind., says. "No use taking, DeWitt's Little Early Risses do their work. All other pills I have used gripe and make me sick in the strongch and never circulate. Lewitt's Little Early Risers proved to be the long sough relief. They are simply perfect." Persons traveling tind Little Early Risers the most reliable remedy to carry with 3. The account of D. M. Stoler,

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6 The first account of Gabriel Dively administrator of the estate of Ann Eliz Dively, late of King township, Bedford county, Pa., deceased. 7. The account of Bavid M. Bassler, administrator c. t. s. of Samuel Bussler law of Woodbury township, Bedford county, Pa., deceased.

S. The first and final account of David M Bessler, administrator of the estate of Mary A Ressler, late of Woodbury township, Beford county, Pa., deceased. 9. The account of D. T. Detwiler, admis istrator, etc., of the estate of Abraham No lenberger, late of South Woodbary town sbip, Bedford county, Pa., deceased. The account of Mary Keagy, surviving executive of the last will and tests ment of Peter Keagy, late of Woodburg township, Bedford county, Pa, deceased

11. The first and final account of Jacol Sell, administrator of the estate of Lewi Sell, late of South Woodbury tuwnship Bedford county, Pa., deceased 12. The first account of Ida Reamer Ambrose, administratrix of the estate of Retr. N. Heamer, late of Bedford, Bedford county, Pa., deceased.

13. The account of Ella S. Plank, adminitrative of the estate of Dr. David A. Plank, late of St. Clairsville borough, Bedford county, Pa., deceased. 14. The first and final account of A. E Sponsler, a uninistrator of the estate of Mary E. Eponsler, late of Everett borough Bedford county, Pa., deceased. 15. The account of John W. Rouse, Esq., executor of the estate of James J. Richards, late of Bedford township, Bedford county, Page deceased

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Schelisburg squibs. SCHELLSBURG, January 4 -Miss Martha Whetstone returned home on Christina

from Johnstown Glenn C Wolf, who has been work in for some time in lastana, Pal, resurred to Schelisburg on Saturday. E. C. Whatstone and family, for om years residents of Johnstown, have take

up their abode among us. They arrave here on Sunday. Schell Taylor left on Tuesday to resum his studies at Jefferson Medical colleg-

Philadelphia, after a pleasant vacation spent bere and at New Paris. A. B. Egolf arrived home on Saturday from a business trip to Philadelphia a d

R. L. Williams, one of our popular me chants, was married in tumberland as week to Miss Ida Kinton, of Napier. The have just returned from a trip to Balti On Monday a daughter was born to Dr

and Mr. W. L. Van Ormer. Joseph Ross and Miss Theodora Ross Germantown, spent Christmas with the parents and helped to brighten the holiday Virgil Fitzimmons returned to State col-

Miss Ruth Faly returned on Saturday to Munhall where she is a teacher in the nigh Albert F. Colvin, an electrical engineer

lege today to resume his studies.

of Pittsburg, left to resume work after a pleasant vacation with his parents. Mr and Mrs. W. A. Colvin. Point Paragraphs.

Point, January 4 -- A happy New Year

to all the patrons of the grand old Ga-We have a new mail carrier in the tal form of Shannon Berkheimer, of Fisher-

Cessna, and Charles Perdew, of Point, were welcome guests of the family of your scribe on New Year's Day

Mrs. Odella Furgeson has been seriously ill, but, we are glad to report, is getting Toursday and Friday nights at 7 Orange Black, of near Altoona, spent

several days visiting his mother last week Michael H. Deaner, of Spring Hope, will sell his personal property this month and intends to quit farming

Mrs. Rebecca Perdew spent a few last week visiting friends at Spring Hope and attended the wedding of Wilham Reininger and Miss Mae Trout while there. The ladies who are soliciting the rame and dimes for the quilt for the benefit of

the United Evangelical church are meet

ing with success. Glenn Blackburn, a conductor on one of the street car lines in Pit sburg, who spent several days visiting his parents, returned

There will be a regular meeting of Mej. William Watson Post No 3:3, G A R. Tuesday evening, January 10 Important business will be transacted. It is proposed to hold a memorial service for the comrades of the post who have died during the past year and the officers of the p st need the assistance of all the members. Let there be a good turnout. HOOKER.

New Buena Vista Notes. NEW BUENA VISTA, January 3,-Write it

C. Howard Long, of Everett, spent a fev days at the home of his nucle. C. C. I ong. He expects to go south in the near fut re-W. W. Zeigler, of Pittsburg, spent a short varation at his home here. Mr. and Mrs H. E. Whisker and son Paul spent Xmas at the home of Mrs Whisker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Cus-

There is some talk of a smallpox scare at the Burns school. The school has been closed for several days, or until the disease manifests itself to as to be classified Sunday and Monday were the warmest

days of the winter. Mrs. John Housel is on the sick list. Dr Minnich attends her during the absence

of Dr. E L. Smith, of Schellsburg, who is in Philadelphia at present.

Rev. D. G. Hetrick was in our town of Monday. He was called to the bedside of Mrs. Louisa Shaffer, who is all.

Prof. John and Jesse Moore, of New Centreville, spent several days visiting Miss Annie Fair spent Saturday Sunday at the home of her brother, John

Mouroe Miscellany.

CHAPMAN'S RUN, January 2 -Mrs. Susan

Fletcher, wife of Jacob Fletcher, died on December 30. She leaves the following children: Clymer, at home: W. W., of Pueblo, Col., Eugene Hartly, of Piney Plains, Md., and Frances E. Sipes, of Mc-Mrs. Caroline Mills and Mrs. Abia Akers

are very ill. Elias Nycum is suffering with rheuma-

Rev. Jacob Deibel was found on the road in a perishing condition Saturday evening. December 24, on his way to Steven's Chapel. He was taken to H H. Shaw's and in a few days returned home.

Reese Means, of McKeesport, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Means Philip Ash, of Dakota, is visiting his

father, Edmund Ash. We would suggest that when our legis-lators get to considering the laws for dogs, aheep and scalps they have the owners of sheep qualified as to how many sheep are killed and what they are worth and not have the auditors appraise the sheep, as they are often enten by dogs, etc., before the auditors get to see them, and often

My Black Oak Ridge farm; 184 acres, good limestone land; good buildings; 5 springs of naver failing water; 4 miles from Broad Top coal regions. Call on or address H. W. Cogan, Bed-lard acres, good farms of the coal regions of the coal regions. Call on or address H. W. Cogan, Bed-lard acres from Broad Top coal regions. their bill is more than the damage to the is there any such law as supervisors being elected for three years' If so, when did it go into effect : PARMER,

Cheap High-Grade Winter Footwear

I am in the midst of stock-taking this week. I find a large lot of strictly winter footwear that must be closed out.

I have made some big reductions on Juliets, leggings, felt boots and overs, &c. It will pay any one to get a second pair of these goods.

Go to other stores first and then come here and compare, or come here first \$ and be sure of square and liberal treatment.

I have marked the prices down to the lowest notch for first-class goods.

W.S. Lysinger

Bedford, Pa

We will have a Special Muslin Sale January 10, 11 and 12, All grades of muslin will be sold at

CUT PRICES for these three days only. Prices will start at 4 cts. a yard, full 36 inches

Special on Bargain Counter:-I Lot Misses' Dress Skirts at \$1.69 and 1 Lot Ladies' at \$1.98.

Don't forget we always carry a full line of rubber goods at the lowest prices.

Closing

BARGAINS! BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

My entire stock will positively be closed out by April 1, 1905.

S. F. STATLER.

''Our Hospital We sincerely thank 🛎 all who so liberally for the relief and cure of broken 🛊 patronized us the past 📱 and disabled wateres is not cut of working order just because it s Watches will get cranky withyear, and wish one out any regard for the convenience of their wearers. So our and all a happy and 🌞 watch repairing department is busy as usual-doing its usual

> Corle's Variety Store 🖁

prosperous New Year 🏶

JANUARY GLEARANGE SALE

Metropolitan Clothing and Shoe House,

BEDFORD, PA.

FTER THE HOLIDAYS-finds us with a lot of goods such as is needed for right away use, for winter is still to come, and three months of cold weather requires heavy winter clothes and other wearing apparel. We have revised our stock and cut prices to just where they belong at this time of the year, in order to sell the stock quickly. At the prices we are naming we could sell the goods all in a bulk and make more out of them. BUT, NO, we want to give our customers the opportunity to buy goods cheap, and we are at it now. It pays us to sell our remaining stock even at less than cost, rather than to stick to our regular price and carry the most of it over to next year. So here go the goods at such sacrificing prices that nothing should stand in your way from buying. Come now-and get your share of the BAR-

Men's Overcoats at Half Price \$5 Overcoats reduced to half, \$2.50

\$8 Overcoats reduced to half, now 4.00\$10 Overcoats reduced to half, 500

Boys' and Children's Overcoats also at

Men's Suits at Less Than Wholesale Cost

\$20 Men's Suits reduced to . . \$13.50 \$18 Men's Suits reduced to . . 11.50 \$15 Men's Suits reduced to . . . 990 Sto Men's Suits reduced to . . . 6 25 \$7 Men's Suits reduced to 425 $\$_5$ Men's Suits reduced to $3\,25$ Boys' and Children's Suits at Very Furs and Muffs at Half Price

Ladies' Coais, Suits and

Skirts at About Half

reduced to. . . .

\$10 Coals reduced to

\$7.50

6.00

425

2.85

\$12 Ladies' Long Coats

\$7.50 Coats reduced to . .

\$5 Coats reduced to . . .

\$20 Furs reduced to \$10.00 SIS Furs reduced to 750Sio Furs reduced to \$5 Furs reduced to $2\,50$ \$2 Furs reduced to One set left of our \$25 furs, reduced to \$12.50

Men's Dress Pants at Almost **Half Price**

Near Half Price.

\$5 Pauts reduced to only . . . \$3.25 \$4 Pants reduced to only 250\$3 Pants reduced to only . . . 2.00\$2 Pants reduced to only 125Corduroy Pants are Included in the Cut

Suits at Half \$15 Ladies' Tailor Made Suits, \$7.50 reduced to .

Skirts and Tailored

\$8 Separate Skirts reduced to . 4.00 \$6 Separate Skirts reduced to . 3.00 \$5 Separate Skirts reduced to . 2.50\$4 Separate Skirts reduced to . 2.00

wear Reduced in Price

Men's Underwear, was 500, now . . 29e 3 Hats, stiff and soft, reduced to \$1.75Women's Underwear, was 50c, now $29_{
m C}$ Dollar Underwear reduced to only (550 Women's Union Suits, were 500, now 290 Misses' Union Suits, were 500, now 290

Men's and Women's Under- Men's and Boys' Hats and Caps Reduced

\$2 Hats, stiff and soft, reduced to \$1 50 Hats, stiff and soft, reduced to 98e\$1 Hats, stiff and soft, reduced to 50c500 Caps reduced to only 25c

Shoes for Men, Women and Children Reduced

Women's, reduced to \$2.50 \$3.50 Shocs, Men's and \$3 Shoes, Men's and Women's, 2.20 reduced to . . \$2.50 Shoes, Men's and Women's, 1.85 reduced to \$1.50 Shoes, Men's and Women's, 950 reduced to - Boys', Girls' and Children's Shoes 20

Gloves and Mittens Reduced in Price

\$1.50 Gloves, raw hide buck, reduced to . . . \$1 Gloves in 5 different leathers, now (1916) 75c Gloves and Mittens reduced to . . +5c 50c Gloves and Mittens reduced to 390c 500 Women's Golf Gloves reduced to 25039¢ Women's Golf Gloves reduced to 190

Rubber Footwear REDUCED IN PAICE

Men's Rubbers, 75c kind 60c Women's Rubbers, 60c kind . . · 48c Women's Rubbers, 500 kind . · 40c Girls' Rubbers, 40c kind 30c

All Other Kinds of Rubber Goods Reduced.

Dress Shirts for Men and Boys Reduced \$1 Shirts for Men reduced to . . . (18c

75c Shirts for Men reduced to . . . 49c 500 Shirts for Men and Boys reduced to 38eAll Other Fancy Shirts Reduced.

IMLEA, January 2 - Farewell, 1964! Welome, 1005! That was a model New Year's Day. Some of our old men tell of a similar The water famine in our community is

W. H. Imler and wife attended a reunion t Thomas Colebsugh's on Sunday. Pink eye is prevalent in this community Phating was the order of the day and ight, part of last week.

A. H. Imler and wife attended a New Year's dinner at F. B. Weyant's. Sydney Fickes has a full supply of water Isaac Ling is ill.

B B. Imler and Edward Cremer attended meeting of the Lutherau church officers at Messlab on Saturday.

John Defibaugh had his ankle dislocated and badly bruised by getting it between a rock and log last week.

Literary at this place Friday, Jenuary 6 Beegle Bros. will locate their aw mil opposite the school house at this place to do ob work in the near future. Quite a number of our farmers are busy auling limestone. C. C Roudsbush and daughter Alma, of

Altoona, stopped with Mr Roudabush's brother, J. H., on Monday.

A large bog belonging to David Moses, of

effects on January 7, prior to moving to Windber.

There are men in this community buying part of it the sun phones meal prepared for the occasion. All their children were present except Samuel, of Michigan. up fat old horses. near future. We will report later.

A b'izzard struck this town this mereing

Three Spring Valley, went mad Monday

morning It, with three others, was bit-

ten about two nonths ago It would be a

Godsend to this and some of the adjoining counties if a law were passed that a I dogs

would have to wear muzzles for one year

and those without muzzles to be killed at

to the commissioners already that amount

to over 8800, and what will the amount be

till another year if we may judge by the

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going through the community every

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month er so biting dogs and animals and

F. R. Wayant will dispose of his personal

quits different weather from Sunday. Bichari Pressel, who was killed at Johns wn, was bu eier Greenhil en Tu dy. Friend's Cove Reformed Charge. Preaching at the Cove church Janu-

C. W. SUMMEY, Pastor.

CENTRAVILLE, January 4.- Prsa May M. Oliver, died on January 1, aged two ears, six months and ten days Interment in the Bortz Lutheren cemetery on Monday, Rev Lound on efficiating. Frank G. Mickey lost a value his coir ise

sight by any one. Bills have been harded enk; it was thought with a baiter chain Mrs John Nave, of Connet ville, is spending a wiek with her pirents, by and Franklin Whip, of Johnstown, spent a few days with his mother and brothers

H. C. Rose left on Monday for Gettre burg to resume bis studies in the seminary Mr and Mrs. John Westz celebrated

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D. S. GARLICK, JOSECH F. BIDDLE, Executor.

Attorney. ary 8 at 10 s, m, Meeting of the Mis-

has run its race—its mission has been fulfilled. It was a notable year in many ways, not only in the far East, but in this Country and in this Store in particular. Our business relations have been of a most pleasant nature and no harsh feeling has ever been manifested in a single transaction. That YOU have made the past year one of success for us—we are truly thankful—and we shall always ende wor to make success mutual by giving THE BEST VALUES

Now as we enter the track of 1905 we will do our utmost to please and satisfy every one in every purchase.

We kindly ask you to continue your support and to those who are strangers here—to give us a trial.

🔫 OME SPECIAL PRICES during January on all seasonable merchandise. The prices on Felt Boots, Lumbermon's Socks, and warm lined shoes will go at COST. Some odd lots and broken sizes in Rubber Footwear will be offered at a great loss to us. Blankets is another a tiefe that must be sold this month-and we have cut the prices right down now in the teeth of this midwinter weather. Lap Robes and Horse Blankets at the greatest bargains in your life. We don't want to carry any of these goods over the summer-hance we will make prices so low as to tempt you now to supply your wants for this and next season. We have a few Ladies' and Children's Coats—good, stylish garments, that we would like to sell to you at exactly half price. With three months of winter weather before you these values ought to awaken you if you make to economy. Flannel Overshirts and Wool Sweaters-Unless you are over supplied, come round the next few days while these prices are at ebb tide and lay in a counter you'll save big interest on your money—the assortment is yet good and all sizes are here. Wool Shirts as large as size 18½. Gloves of all kinds reduced out on the heavy lined ones the greatest reduction is made. At all times we show the largest variety of best makes of gloves shown in the town. The prices are way down and begin

Special Shoo C'

Sixty pairs of women's soft kid lace shoes, kid tip and latest shapes, E wide—all solid leather to go at \$1.20 a pair. Every pair is worth \$1 65. Get a pair before they are all gone. We can't get any more at

that price.

This item is specially attractive to men—at least the shors should be that we are showing at \$2—welted soles, boxed calf stock. bluener style -extraordinarily good in every way and worth every cent of \$2.50. We want you to see these goods and to know what kin i of a shoe WE are

Carpet Chain

Another big lot of best 5-ply cotton chain in this week-colors bright and chain smooth and uniform.

We keep at all times a full line of colors in wool chain; also uncolored linen chain. Call or write us for prices-we can save you a little on

RUGS

More new ones in this week-pretty all wool Smyrna rugs 30 by 60 mehes—\$1 each. These are very special and are worth \$1.50

Moquette and Axminster rugs 30x60-Axminster Rugs 9x12 feet \$25.00 Best Body Brussels Rugs 9x12 feet . . 825.00 Special Size Rugs in any grade made to order on short notice.

Automatic Lift New Style Sewing Machine \$25 New style in this sense means every im-

provement that goes to make a perfect-running machine, with such assistance in the way of nemmers and tuckers and so forth as skill and science have evolved. Automatic lift. Raise the cover and machine is ready to sew. They are of the five-drawer, drop-head, table-top construction and have every device in the way of attachments. Guaranteed by the maker for five years. Finished in golden oak, with ball-bearng running parts, which add greatly to the case do, eration. High aim, all parts bail-bearing Others at \$14 98, \$16, \$15, \$23.

Lamps and Globes-Clearance Readjusting our stock since the Holidays

fin Is us with too many pretty. Porcelain Lamps -, d forward they go for quick dispersal-and own go their prices to a third under regular. All have globes to match and all are fitted with the best central draught founts and gilt mount-\$2.50 Lamps at \$1.98

\$4.00 Lamps at \$2.98 \$5,25 Lamps at \$3.98.

Dainty little braid and bu touholed scallops give a touch of prettiness, though the price is

Flannelette Nightgowns

MEN'S NEGLIGEE SHIRTS, soft finish, assorted patterns, cut ini and well made. In this lot are some with sopar te cuffs, regular 65c letade at suc.

EAR MUFFS will stip of and fined; carry them in your pecker when bot in use, 10c.

Umbrella Weather

And here one uninellas that men and women will gladly possess. Strongly made, with sturdy trames execute coverings, wellselected handles, and all antennaly under price. The group at S1 25 is especially worth noticing.

Sweater Prices Reduced

Every boy worth a Swe ter or a Jersey and every man his ascitant to during these cold days. Now is the time to big S2 all-wool sweaters now St. Co. \$1.50 all-wood sweaters now St. St. a -wood streets from 50c. Nearly all the best colers; sizes 28 to 12.

Shoes and Eubbers

Men, we can seek on the best dress shoe in this country for S_3 . The Heywood Shoe, never a fault to find and 500 sailed. Rubbers, good

Are your children haid on shoes? Try a pair of our cali skin show with heavy soles at \$1.25 a pair, and you' , quit complaining.

Next Week New Dress Ginghams, Madras, White Goods, Embroideri 39, Laces and Trimmings

Many ladies have their Spring sewing done very early. We will be prepared to show you the first sights of the Spring Styles.

Budd's Shoes

Boys and gir's want style in their shoes just as much as grown up people, but stall they must be built to endure severe service. The young feet are constantly in action-and fitting proportions are an important feature for growing feet. Our "Nature Shape" Shoe fills these requirements to the letter. Every parent should see them. Every boy and girl will like them.

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